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Boys Club Member Wins The National Boxing Title

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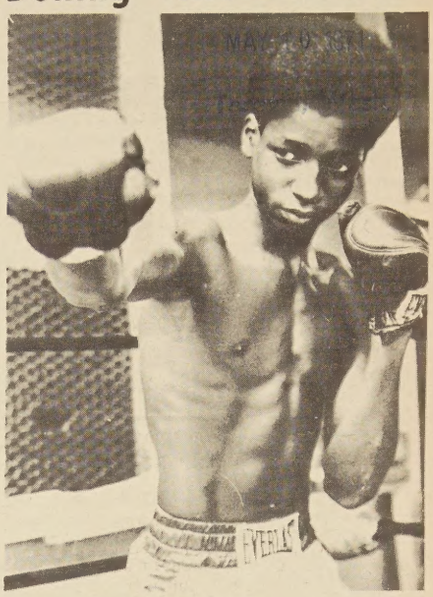

By HENRY RIVERS

Ray Seales, the only one of Coach Joe Clough's boxing team returned as a national boxing champion in '39-pound weight division.

This was Seales' third trip to the Nationals. He was finished off in the quarter finals last year but came back this year to win the U.S. National A.A.U. Seniors Golden Gloves.

To reach the finals Seales decisioned Tony Gonzales of New Mexico in his first bout and Frank Santore of the U.S. Marines for his second win. Seales then took a decision over the Mid-Atlantic region's Mike Everett. Seales decisioned Carlos Palomino of the U.S. Army to reach the finals and the championship.

Ray had two other team mates reach the semifinals. Dale Grant and Ron Columbus. Grant who was in the 115-pound class drew a bye in the first rounds. Grant went on to score a TKO over Steve Dement of Pacific region. Also drew a decision over Ray Taylor of the Metropolitan region. Grant lost a split decision to Ricky Boudreaux of the Southern Region in the semifinals.

Columbus also had a bye the first day, but defeated Mike Fisher by a decision. Fisher had defeated Columbus early this year. Columbus then decisioned Montana's Marvin Camel to reach the semifinal. A close decision given to Reginald Jones of the U.S. Marines stopped Columbua from reaching the finals.

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SUPER Bad Hair Styles—Fashions Galore

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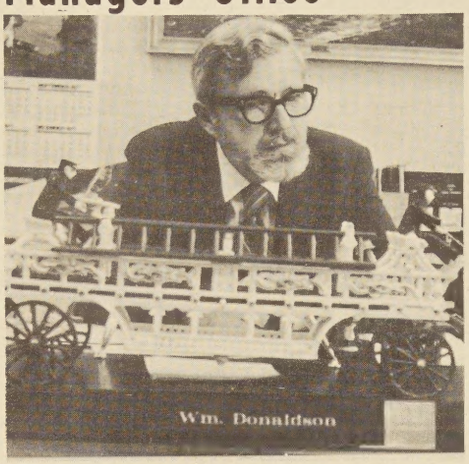
No Doors In New City Managers Office



What sort of man is William Donaldson, Tacoma's new City Manager? Perhaps some answer is indicated by one of his first acts upon assusing his position on April 19: he had the door to his office taken off its hinges and removed. He doesn't like to be cut off or insulated from what's happening, and he wants everyone to feel that they can get his attention on their problems.

Donaldson's "open-door" policy, or more eactly, his "no-door" policy, seems characteristic of the man. When the Tacoma FACTS interviewed the City Manager last Monday he repeatedly stressed the idea of breaking down isolation and getting the various parts of cit y government more open and responsive to the public.

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Tacoma Resident Named President

Lifetime Federal Announces Merger

August von Boecklin of Lifetime Federal Savings and Loan Association is pleased to announce that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved a merger of Lifetime and Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The new association will have over $113,-000,000 in assets. This makes it the sixth largest savings and loan association among 60 other associations in the state of Washington. With ten offices, it has the second largest number of savings and loan branch offices in the state.

Mr. von Boecklin continued by saying that the new organization will be structured to create a Lifetime Division of Great Northwest. Mr. von Boecklin will continue to have his headquarters in Tacoma. Additionally, he will act as Vice Chairman of Great Northwest's Board of Directors.

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Tacoma Urban Coalition Must Carry Load From Now On

JIM WALTON Director Tacoma Urban Coalition

The federal government's slashing of funds for local programs means that the Tacoma and other Urban Coalition organizations must carry greater loads than ever before, Tacoma members of the effort were told last week.

Speaker was Jack Vaughn, national director of the National Urban Coalition.

The federal fund cutbacks, he said, man mean another "hot summer", indicating more black violence unless national money is forthcoming.

Local coalitions, he said, face the challenge or providing that the U.S. government may not.

In a talk at the fourth annual meeting of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition Vaugh said the U.S. can not endure forever explosive tensions caused by the nation being half ghetto and half split-level homes of the affluent.

National survival, he continued, is at stake in how the nation changes itself.

He said the government is telling blacks what it is telling the South Vietnamese as to the Asian war: it is your war. We'll give you a little air cover support, but you'll have to do the heavy work.

"Most cities," Vaughn said, "have completely lost control of their future."

Responding To A Need Is Their Game

Shown here, left to right, are Mr. Stagg, chaplain; Mr. Green, commander; Mr. Brown, secretary; Mr. Meredity.

They saw the need and responded to it. Thank you, Gentlemen! Ora Allen. The G.W. Carver Post No. 222 of the American Legion. Along with the Women's Auxiliary have responded to need and furnished the Hilltop Office of the Division of Public Assistance with $207 to buy glasses for needy Hilltop Children. This is a well-timed resource. From the entire staff of the Hilltop Branch, we thank you.

NO DOORS IN NEW CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

The new City Manager sees his principal task as making the complex of city government bureaucracy, divided as it is among a number of departments (public works, finance, police, fire, etc.) more active to the people's wishes and needs as expressed in their elected city council.

"The people know better than any expert what is their interest and what they want," the bearded manager said. "So my job is to see that when the City Council says 'move!' we move. I'm afraid we can sometimes talk things to death, spend our time producing endless excuses rather than acting."

Just to get members of the various city departments to understand the problems of the city as a whole can be a problem. To meet this challenge, Donaldson has adopted the practice of choosing rotating assistants from different departments to work with him for two month periods out of the Manager's office. Robert Johnson, a lieutenant in the police division, is currently serving in this capacity; his post will go to someone from a different department next month.

Asked about progress in the controversial area of minority hiring, Mr. Donaldson admitted that this was a point on which the city should be embarrassed and ashamed. Concrete steps are being taken, he said, to correct the situation. He himself is about to choose an administrative assistant, and the candidates have been narrowed to two --both black.

William Donaldson's background reveals a man considerably more diverse and complex than one normally expects in statistics-oriented city administrators. Born forty years ago in Denver, he spent a nomadic childhood as part of a family which was transferred around the country repeatedly. After studying at the University of Chicago, he entered upon studies for the Episcopal ministry at Trinity College in Torondo, Canada. After two years, he re-evaluated his goals and began studies in business administration.

Tacoma's new Manager comes with a great deal of practical experience behind him. He served in the Manager's office in Beverly Hills, Calif. and then as city manager of Montclair, Calif. and, more recently, Scottsdale, Arizona.

In view of the critical nature of the City Manager's post in this city, as well as its turbulent past, Tacoma is watching William Donaldson and his "no-door" policy.

---JOHN EVANS

Tacoma Urban League Starts Furniture Bank

The Tacoma Urban League and Tacoma Urban Coalition have started a furniture bank. Jim Walton, Urban Coalition, and Harold Bond and William D. Burton of the Tacoma Urban League are sponsors.

Many low-income families are unable to afford both the down payment on a home and to buy furniture.

This sometimes discourages them from becoming homeowners, ever. The furniture bank is to aid all families who qualify for FHA subsidies so they can acquire good used furniture at little or no cost.

"We are asking for donations of used furniture in good condition," Burton said. "This is a non-profit venture designed entirely for the benefit of these low-income families. Inquiries should be directed to the Housing Department, Tacoma Urban League, FU 3 2006 or to the Tacoma Urban Coalition, BR 2 3246. All donations will be greatly appreciated."

Juan Delgado Enlists In Army

Juan Lewis Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delgado, 7434 South Fawcett, enlisted in the U.S. Army recently for a guaranteed school of his choice. Thus he will receive auto mechanic training after he completes basic combat training at Fort Lewis here.

Free Swimming For Girls

There will be free swimming for girls in the Downtown Boy's Club, 711 South 25th Street from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Suits and caps are available. For more information please call Mrs. Doris H. Archer, YWCA BR 2 4181. Other swim dates this month are May 19 and May 28.

Free Medical And Dental Clinic

The Tacoma Rescue Mission for free medical and dental clinic for those without funds has encountered unforseen problems in opening its dental clinc for which 130 families have registered for the publicized free care.

Medical clinic number is FU 3 4242.

Volunteer nurses and dental assistants are needed.

Greco For Redistricting

By DICK SONNTAG

Pierce County Auditor Dick Greco has asked the state legislature to come up with a legislative redistricting plan that is fair and representative and to stop hagling over partisan arguments. I concur with Greco that the people deserve a better break than having district boundaries drawen to protect the jobs of elected legislators. Districts should represent ecconomic, ethnic, and other similar interests of living areas.

Pierce County is entittled to six legislative districts. We now have five. One, as at present, should remain in Lakewood. One must cover the valley. Parkland, Spanaway and south Pierce County deserve a district. That leaves three for Tacoma, the Peninsula, and the Point's. If the legislature act's fairly the middle and eastern sections of Tacoma would share a district which would include over 90% of the minority citizens in Tacoma rather than spliting their votes between two districts as is now the case. If this happens, in 1972 we might even be able to send a black egislator to Olympia. This could never happen in the present 27th or 29th districts.

Auditor Greco should be congratulated for sticking his neck out on behalf of fairness and effective representation. I don't know, but I'm sure Greco is getting some heat from politicians because he has spoken out on this issue. Right on, Dick.

NOTE: Bob Piatt is the new morning "celebrity" on KTNT Radio. Bouncing Bob replaces Al Cummings who has gone to Seattle in search of whatever it is that he has been looking for all of his life. Piatt commented that the challange involved in doing the morning show is getting up at four in the morning and not falling asleep when giving a commercial. Gene Lewis, KTNT's "biggie" newsman, has expanded his early morning newscast to 15 minutes so that Piatt can catch a short nap. Ed Haskins, normally the number two newsgiver, is assisting Don Hill for the summer in broadcasting the Tacoma Cub's Baseball games.

NOTE: Congratulations to Police Chief Lyle Smith and his crew for lowering the crime rate in central Tacoma. Especially burglaries. Also, much luck to TPD Lt. Johnson who has been named a temporary assistant to new City Manager Bill Donaldson.

NOTE: A group is forming to pettition the Governor to appoint U.S. Rep. Floyd V. Hicks to the Senate if Senator "Scoop" Jackson is elected President in 1972. By the way, Jackson looks more and more like the best candidate every day. He predicted on national T.V. last week that the Supreme Court would soon declare student bussing as the right way to stop school segregation in the north and west as they did two weeks ago to the legal segregation in the south. Jackson also blasted President Nixon for his mishandling of the economy, unemployment, and our less than adequate welfare system.

NOTE: Are you a registered voter? If not, why not?

Church Tea May 9

Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church, 1601 South L Street, Tacoma, is having its Second Annual Mammoth Tea. Theme is Let us Give Peace a Chance. May 9, 3 to 5 p.m.. Judges Mrs. Frances McMakin, Mrs. Lee C. Garrison, Mrs. Arthur Wry. The public is invited.

Chairman Mrs. Perry E. Rankin, Co-Chairman Mrs. Maureen Simmons, Pastor Reverend William G. Mitchell, Publicity Chairman Mrs. Allie C. Peyton.

BIG FOOD STAMP CUT BACK

PLANNED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

One out of six persons now getting federal food stamps would be cut off under a new plan about to be announced by the government in Washington, D. C..

Congress passed and changed food stamp laws a year ago. The United States Department of Agriculture's interpretation and application of the changes is expected to be announced in the national capitol this week.

Among the changes will be for the government to stop stamps to persons who may not be earning money but who have financial reserves such as bank accounts. Too, stamps would end for unrelated persons living together (on the theory they can live on love alone?)..

Almost 2,000,000 of the 12,000,000 million persons getting the stamps would be out of luck.

Tacoma Boys Club

Other members of the team who went to New Orleans but did not make it past the first day were Wilbur Seales who lost a decision to Ken Snyder of Indiana. Jerry Bennett who took his first fight with a decision over Bill Cupano of Adirondack, then bowed out to Samuel Floyd of the U.S. Army. Larry Smith was unable to compete because of a hairline fracture.

Coach Clough said that next year when he returns he hopes to have more winners.

Champions of the Nationals were (by their weight divisions):

106 - Gary Griffin, Westwego, La., decisioned Tim Dement.

112 - Bobby Hunter, Columbia, S.C. decisioned Fred Bryant.

119 - Ricardo Curreras, New York (Air Force) decisioned John David.

125 - Ricky Boudreaux, Westwego, La. decisioned Joseph Rivera.

132 - James Busceme, Beaumont, Texax, decisioned Gerald Robinson.

139 - RAY SEALES, Tacoma, decisioned Larry Bonds.

147 - Sammy Muul, Dayton, Ohio, decisioned Samuel Floyd.

156 - Billy Daniels, Norfolk, Va. (Navy) decisioned Reginald Jones.

165 - Joey Hudley, Memphis, Tenn., decisioned Zachary Page.

178 - Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, knocked out Hernando Molyneaux.

Heavyweight - Duane Babick (Navy) decisioned Ronald Draper.

GOOD TURNOUT

The Tacoma Boys' Club Parents Club held a Teen-Age dance April 30 at the Down Town Boys' Club with a good crowd and lots of fun.

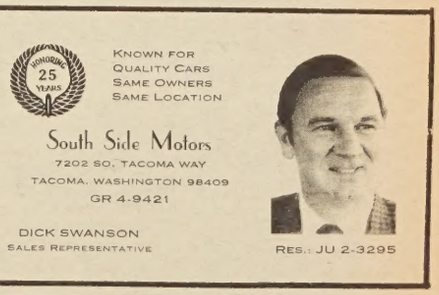
Cash prizes were given winners of a dance contest. Junior High first place winners were Crystal Driscoll and Eugene Randolph with Darlene Isaac and Ken Crosky second. Senior High first place winners were Pam Pitts and Donald Tuggle with second to Judy McDonald and Bob Barnes..

~NOTICE~

All Model City's Education Planning Council members.

There will be a Workshop conducted by Mrs. Claudia Thomas and team from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 8, 1971, at the Colored Women Federated Club - 2316 So. Yakima.

This Workshop is planned for you. So make plans to be present.



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Tacoma Urban Coalition Holds Fourth Annual Meeting

JACK HOOD VAUGHN

A list of 102 nominees as members of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition were presented to the organization at its Fourth Annual Meeting in the Winthrop Hotel.

The meeting was presided over by Director James Walton with the annual report by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, co-chairman, and the nominating committee report by Bruce Foreman.

Jack Hood Vaugh, National Urban Coalition president, spoke.

Nominating committeemen serving with Foreman were Mrs. Dona Gilman, Mrs. Marilyn Ford, Mrs. Ellen Ghilarducci, Dr. Dan Kelleher, Mel Jackson and A. E. Saunders.

Those nominated were:

Dino Batali, Harold Bond, Dr. Paul Bondo, Rev. E.S. Brazill, Excell Cain, Goodwin Chase, Ron Corsi, Thomas Dixon, Robert Ford, Dr. Thornton Ford, Mrs. Marilyn Ford X, Bruce Foreman, Glen Graves, Fred Haley, Bob Halliburton, Rev. Elijah Hankerson, Lewis Hatfield.

Melvin Jackson, George Johnson, the Honorable Gordon Johnston, Henrietta Jones, Dr. Dan Kelleher, Ruth Kors, Joseph Kosai, Elaine McLean, Robert Menzel, Rev. William Mitchell, Roberta Morical, Erling Mork, Harold Moss, Ralph Hernandez, Dr. Ralph Connor, Keith Palmquist, Charles Pearson.

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Jim Gallagher, Ellen Ghilarducci, Paul Mitchell, Jack Davies, Dave McDonald, Marvin Bidstrup, Len Guss, Jim Thorpe, Frank Russell, William Seline, John Galloway, Bethel Schneebeck, Jan Sweetin, Max Reeves, Joyce Rhodes, Senator Booth Gardner, Pete Wallerich.

Dr. Ken Kilborne, Juanite Langford, Willie May Drummond, Robert Shorter, John Webb, Carl R. Brown, Carl J. Brown, Delores Silas, Clara Cox, Marty Prince, Ann Larson.

Ruth Jackson, Rev. Robert Davis, William Donaldson, Vern Stintzi, Ruth Fisher, Hugh Fountain, Robert Comfort, Darrel Johnson, Albert Alvarez, Jack Creighton, Ella Capers, Ken Heiman, Larry Jahnke, Gail Keliher.

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Alex Haley Tells The Story Of All Blacks In America At UPS

A plantation slave who was given a choice of castration or having a foot cut off for escaping and how he was brought to America from Africa was told by one of his descendants--Author Alex Haley here last week.

Haley who wrote and arranged The Autobiography of Malcom X in part spoke at the University of Puget Sound.

He told the story of his own African ancestry and how through years and across continents and time he had sought out and verified his own family history.

Haley told how his ancestor in an African village was cutting wood when slavers captured him and brought him to America, landing him with almost a hundred others at Annapolis, Maryland where he was sold to a plantation owner.

He escaped four times from the plantation and was returned by professional slave hunters and given the choice of sexual or limb maiming to make him an example to other slaves. He chose loss of the foot. A daughter of this man and his wife and her children's children's children passed down the story--on to Haley.

Haley began the search into his own ancestry when he got dollars and fame from his collaboration with Malcolm X for the world-famous autobiography. He interviewed anthropological authorities ending with his own trip to Africa and a visit to the actual village where his ancestor had been captured and hearing from the lips of a human historian the passed-down record of the wood cutter's capture and enslavement.

MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD CITIZENS

ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

Fifty-seven candidates were balloted upon as voters elected a new executive board for the Hilltop Model Neighborhood Citizens Association--and ousted 16 of the past board members in an election which necessitated ballot counting until early hours of the following morning.

Board members elected were:

Rev. E. S. Brazill, Mrs. Harriet Williams, Carol Iris Hunter, John W. Young, Beulah Rankin, James Walton, Virgil Matthews, Warren Sipes, Charles Fletcher, Al Bradley, Jo Ann Waller, Tyrone Byrdsong, Felix Simms.

Nonresident members are Ellis Cain, Robert Botley, William Middleton, Lonnie Jones, Irving "Duke" Franks, Clarence Edwards, Maurine Alexander, Wallace Walker Jr., Jimmie Lee, Ella M. Crawford, Melvin Jackson and Paul Croon.

With 90 votes the Reverend Brazill was the most-vote member followed by Mrs. Williams, a young mother.

Croon tied with James Daniels with 52 votes and won on an official toss of a coin.

Mrs. Arthur R. Gamell, board chairman in the past, was not reelected to the board--one of the many casualties.

New members will meet this coming week to elect a new chairman and others. The board includes 13 Model Neighborhood residents and an even dozen nonresidents.

Balloting was secret and conducted Robert Halliburton, Pierce County superintendent of elections.

Halliburton supervised volunteering women who counted the ballots--a project lasting until 2:30 a.m..

Tom Dixon, Tacoma Urban League director had withdrawn his name as a nominee. He said two League members already were on the Board and these were enough.

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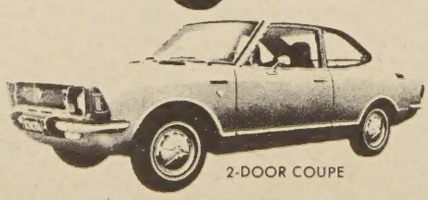
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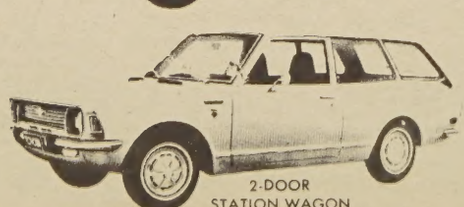
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Lela's Beauty Nook Sponsors Style - Fashion Show

Leonard Taylor, creator, of Ed Taylor's Barber and Beauty Salon of Tacoma. Model is Denise Allen.

Fourth place winner creator Mr. Floyd Ed Taylor's Barber and Beauty Salon with Jennifer Samuels model

Many interesting people turned out to spectate and participate in the lovely Hair Style and Fashion Show promoted by Miss Lela Bingham, Maylet, at the Am. Vet. Hall on 38th and Union.

Gorgeous fashions and fascinating hair styles were shown during the presentation. Mrs. Pearline Chamberlayne, from McChord Air Force Base, was quite competent in her role as commentator.

First, Second, and Third place winners were awarded trophies for the "Best Hair Styles". The First Place trophy winner was Miss Diana Henderson of the His and Her Barber-Beauty House, Second Place winner was Mrs. Bobbie Knight of the Ft. Lewis Beauty Shop, and third place winner was "Mr. Floyd" of Ed Taylor's Beauty Salon.

Congradulations and many, many thanks to all the contestants, and winners, and the fine people who helped to make the show a great success.

SUPER BAD HAIR STYLES AND FASHIONS GALORE

Fashions of the new generation were the mainstay for the Swirl's Educational Foundation on Sunday, May 2nd at the Top of the Ocean.

Hot Pants of all types, fabrics, styles, to be worn for various occasions, in bright beautiful colors and hues, were the fashion stealers for the day. The Hot Pants wearers were among the city's most beautiful people with those complimentary Hot Pants figures to really put them over. Such models as Dee Dee Brown in a multi-colored, double breasted two piece polyester suit worn with black leather lace up boots. Denise Allen in a hot pants suit of genuine suede with a matching body sweater and lace up suede boots to compliment the look.

Only the black and beautiful Lorraine Hill could have worn the bold suede patch-work, four piece bibbed hot pants, long pants cape, and hat set so well.

As you know, the midis are continueing to Force themselves upon the fashion scene. They were certainly outstanding on the find forms of the sleek, trim, and graceful Henrietta J nes and Debra Young.

Those little Livingston brothers, Brian and Carl really proved their talents as junior models. You can overlook the darling little Miss Leonhardt Jenkins with her silver and champaign poodle, Mr. Pompardeall. Both were really sweet models.

"Elegance for a decade" was certainly befitting for that liberated gown worn by Willie Mai Drommond, the orange formal culottes worn by Kathryn Burton, the lovely nylon orange hostess dress modeled by Eleanor Burton, Lisa Polite's peasants dress, Christine Kiruen's multi-colored fascinater and Fabrienne Woods cool bounging dress.

That Dennis Williams continues to be the hottest male model this side of the Mississippi showing off some of the coolest male fashions this side of anywhere.

Larry Owen's fabulous velveteen walking suit was a neat compliment to his long hair style created especially for The Man.

The black Johnny Carson inspired double breasted suit was expertly modeled by Charles Luster. He sported a "Kowado" curl free natur natural.

Pant suits, knickers, and would you believe minis were on the scene also. Jean Shepherd, Dorothy Parham, Fabriene Woods, and Olivia Polk were very fashionable in their outfits.

A style show would really be incomplete without its share of the beach wear. Allison Bra swell was the epitone of a divine beach-comer in her striking red bikini with the white lacey jacket and accessories and comforts to match.

There were many more outstanding fashions and models too numerous to mention. All of them were just great.

Another highli ghting feature of the show was the contestant models trophy awards. The judges Misses Howard Mack, Marion Roach, Dorothy Bonnon, Marie Edward and Miss Mildred Davenport certainly had a difficult task before them. But, they performed well also.

In the student division: 2nd place winner, Janice Gero of Edward Beauty School, Seattle Wash., Model-Susan Carlisle, Style - "Sweep of Curl."

1st Place winner: Mrs. Willie Smith of Mr. Lee's Beauty School - Hair Style Cocktail Trench" - Model - Miss Candy Seales.

In the Professional division - first place winner Lenoard Taylor of Ed Taylor's Barber and Beauty Salon - Style - "The Swirl" - Model Denise Allen - 2nd Place Winner - Anita Fleming, instructor at Edwards Beauty Salon, Seattle, Washington, Style - "Flair of the Unique", Model - Maurine Petitt.

3rd Place Winner - Lelo Bingham of Lela's Beauty Nook - Style - "Flirtation" - Model Ilene Martin.

4th Place Winner - "Mr. Floyd" - Ed Taylor's Barber and Beauty Salon - Style Jennifer's Elegance - Model, Jannifer Samuels.

Here is the first place winner in the Student Division.

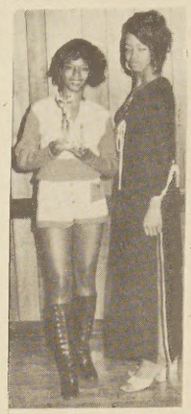
Pro Division second place winner creator is Anita Fleming. Model is Maurine Petitt.

Lela's Beauty Nook Hair Style trophy winners--"Mr. Floyd" third place, Bobbie Knight second place and first winner Dianna Henderson (not shown). Left--Lela Bingham, show sponsor.

Lela Bingham of Lela's Beauty Salon was third place winner creator with Ilene Martin modelling.

Trophies were presented to the winner by Mrs. Leola Hill, sponsor and operation of the Swirl Beauty Salon. She and Miss Debbi Patton of Swirl Beauty Salon created and styled many of the models hair styles fashioned at the show.

Many thanks to Mr. Robert Morris, the dashing assistant to the model.



Student division winner is Janice Gero of the Edwards Beauty School at Seattle. Model is Susal Carise (left).

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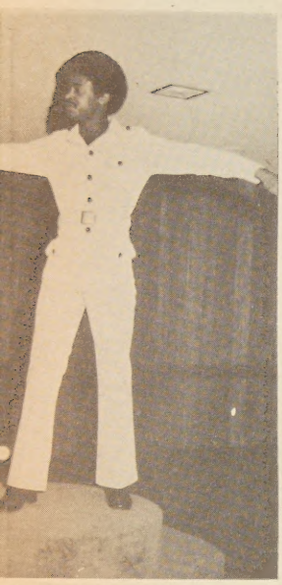

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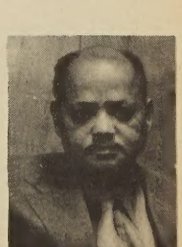

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A Night On The Town For Hip Editors!

By now nearly everyone has heard about or read "Hiptionary". Just in case there are a few people left that have not been exposed to "Hiptionary", here is a capsule of "What's happening".

In November a group of aware students at Gault Junior High School got together to form a Hip-tionary Committee. Their purpose, to reach out to the older generation and other "straight" people in an effort to communicate. They set up goals and took many avenues to reach those goals. They had lectures from Mrs. Walkbridge, art instructor at Gault on picture lay-out. Mrs. Vittetoe offered advice on Journalism, while Miss Tuel lectured on dictionary usage.

Field trips took the group to Clover Park Vocational School to observe a reprographics class and the Tacoma News Tribune to observe a major newspaper being processed. Workshops at T.C.C. and the Y.W.C.A. were highlighted by the presence of Mr. Aakre, Mr. Bannister, Mr. Wesley, Rev. Boles and Mrs. Sandboe. The committee gained many insights in written communications.

Inproducing a book of terms, pictures and facts, Mary Jones, Caroline Howard, Arlene Arnold, Sheila Henke, Sandie Armstrong, Sandie Basshany, Joyce Loveland and Joyce Waller hoped to bridge the communications gap. There is evidence to support the statement that the gap has been somewhat bridged by the willingness of many Tacoma Area people to help in the many endeavors of the committee.

The highlight for the Hiptionary Committee came on Saturday night when the when the committee had A Night On The Town. Eight girls began their evening at a banquet at Brad's Restaurant where they listened to Mr. Frank Owens of the National Bank of Washington. Following this, the group went to the University of Puget Sound to hear Bobby Hutchingson and Ahmad Jamal.

The girls were attired in the latest fads of Jay Jacobs. Mary Jones, chairman of the committee, wore an orange knit mini-dress trimmed in white. Mary wore the latest in cork soled shoes. Dorothy Oddle wore a blue and green pheasant dress. Her black laced shoes enhanced her lovely outfit. Joyce Loveland's lovely dress was right at home in the west. Joyce's dress showed how mixed prints can come together to form a lovely costume. Lena Johnson wore a printed jersey, hot pants outfit inspiring the warm sunshine of Spring. Sandie Armstrong, the writer, poet of the group wore hot pants and a shag hair style. She puts her best foot forward in spaghetti sandals. Sherill Jones stood prettily in a bright yellow knit pant suit. Joyce Waller posed in her green knit pant suit, black sandals and yellow carnation added the right amount of charm to the lovely young miss.

Sandie Bassham wore a beige pheasant dress. Ruffles around the neck, arms and bottom of skirt add a feminine touch to Sandie's attire.

The night came to a joyous end for this lovely group when Mrs. Sackman and Miss Jackson chauffeured them home.

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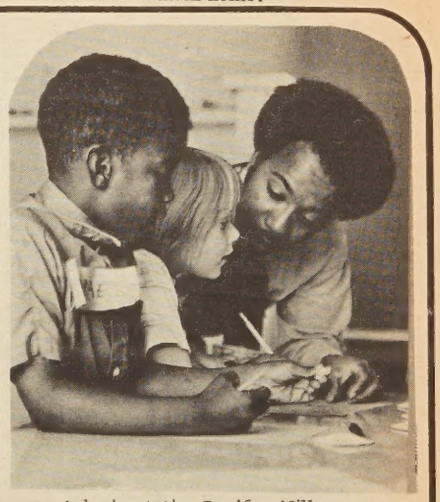

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THE PROBLEM OF INSURANCE IN THE CENTRAL AREA

Bob White, the president of the Citizen's Political Club, has called on the insurance companies to come up with a program whereby the propery owners of the Central Area can buy insurance protection.

At this time in the biggest portion of the Central area, home owners cannot require burglary insurance and the small business cannot require any burglary or comprehensive insurance either. Most insurance underwriters refuse to write policies in the Central Area. Many major insurance companies after carrying policies for 15 to 20 years have cancelled policies of long-time policy holders. This problem has become serious and we intend to do something about it.

To remove and/or alleviate this problem we asked the Insurance Commissioner to come to Tacoma and use his power to force noncancellation for long-time policy holders.

I will be calling on the Urban League, the Tacoma JayCees, the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations, to take a deep look at the insurance laws which discriminate against certain areas of the city.

We will also be asking the governor to send in a staff of investigators to investigate into the insurance problems in the Central Area. We will also be calling on the Federal government to make an investigation on a federal level to see whether federal laws have been violated. We are going to write a letter to the State Board Against Discrimination and ask them to take a hand in checking to see if there are any discriminatory factors that the insurance companies are using to deny property owners in the Central Area the same coverage which the North End and other portions of Tacoma have.

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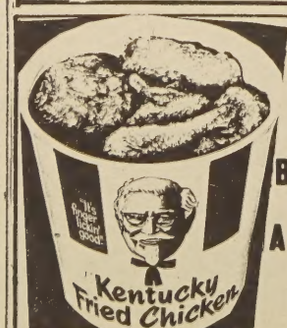

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